SHEREE JOHN RELET WILL NOT ACT WITHOUT POLICE PROPECTION.

ess Corbett-Mirchett Pight as Much an Unpertainty as Erer- Day, Mitchell Watchis the Movements of the Managers Very Closely-The Dural A. C. 18 to Said, Will Have the Bartle Decided at "Camp Perry." Ferty Miles from Jacksonville, Introvented Jan 20. - The Duval A. C. tosight furnishes this statements "The Doval

6 wishes to state emphatically that the sace of doubt is passed. The club desires to make no more manifestora as continual rushing into print might aggeste the public, but it desires to state for the last time that the contest will take place

In spite of this, however, trouble seems to be en Jan. 2 enfronting the club. No sooner is one obstatle removed than another looms up. Isha Kelly, who holds the purse and will pleree the light, arrived here this evening. and said that absolute police protection must beguaranteed by the club or he would not act



GOY, HENRY I. MITCHELL.

He does not want to be put in the unpleasant position of having to award the purse in an auditished fight, and he says that in such an cont a great how! would go up; that the elep would likely make a big kick, and every man she had money on the man whom he decided gainst would be heard from.
Kelly proposes to see Corbett and Mitchell immediately and find out what they would de-

mand in case the fight is unfinished. Jos Vendig, a non-resident, stated to-night that next Tuesday he would apply to the that next Tuesday he would apply to the United States court here for an injunction to restrain the State authorities from interfering with the fight. If he does it, is very likely he will be summarily sat upon.

The only obstacles in the way of the fight now are the Governor of Florida, John Kelly's demand for police protection, and the failure of the club to sell enough tiekets to come out about even.

Should the club satisfy Kelly, succeed in

shouleven. Should the club satisfy Kelly, succeed in blodies the Governor, Shorliffs, and State rooms, and pocket enough mopey from admissions to be financially safe, the fight is likely class blace. If not, there will be no fight. The club has been badly damaged by Gov. Sichel's attitude, and in smite of its many maniestoes and defiances the crowd is showned up very slimity. The box and reserved sat licast, printed by the American Bank the Company, were received this morning, and are now on sais.

Note Company, were received in the company, were received and are now on saie.

The first tickets issued were for three boxes, twive seats, which brought \$500. The tickets are printed on thin eardboard and are about two by five inches in size. Both front and back are handsomely engraved and very difficult to counterfeit. In addition each ticket must be signed by it. H. McMillian, the club's

must be signed by it. H. McMillan, the club's cording scaretary.

Manager Bowden has intimated that the clee might be raised, but at all events no seat outle be sold for less than \$25.

Everything has already been arranged by a club for the receiven of the ring and the commodation of spectators. The rhatform bow which the ring will be pitched has been impleted, and will be of the regulation size. It is built in sections, each numbered, and it libe the work of only a few minutes to put together. The plant platform will be about its-two feet square, allowing a fourference. Next to the wire fence will be placed the newspaper representatives. Manager flewden says that the club is prepared to handle 0.000 persons with comfort. The managers of the fight are silent as to the sits selected, tut it is probable that the place will be on Fierida soil. If they ever had an intention of bringing the mea together in Georgia, it is likely that they have abandoned be idea, as information has been received here that Gov. Northen is notifying the Sheriffs of all counties adjoining the Florida line to be so the alert and prevent the mill from being fought on Georgia soil.

on the alert and prevent the sum pools in all bought on deorgia soil.

The betting is still slow. Seven pools in all were soid, the Corbett end bringing \$50 in such case, and the Mitchell end seesawing letween \$20 and \$40. One pool on the Englishman brought \$40.

To night John E. Hartridge, attorney for the sub-lett for Tallahaases to see the Governor, such lett for Tallahaases to see the Governor. To night John E. Hartridge, autorney for the club, left for Tallahasses to see the Governor, having been summoned there by the Executive, it is understood that the subject of consultation will be the proposed fight.

Conservative estimates place the number of sew arrivals in Jacksonville yesterday at 200, and the head people may that many rooms have already been emraged by wire. Among the nawcomers were many prominenteporting the nawcomers were many prominenteporting heafton New York and ether Eastern cities, when whom was Charley Johnston of Brooking, the backer of Sullivan in his fight with Cortest.

Critett.

The new hast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia vestibuled through train brought are prought as are party of sporting men from Cineinnati this morning, and the new arrivals announce the fact that another large contingent from the queen tity will get here about Sunday.

Chinas, Jan. 20.—A. Big Four special baded with sports will pull out from the Tweith street station on Monday morning for Jacksonville. The train will consist of four sleepers three day coaches, and a bag-case car. It will leave here at 51.00 o clock, and will get to Jacksonville Tuesday after-tion.

is said 'hat the fight will be held off at 'smp 'erry." on the Florida of the St. Marr's River, where it crossed by the Savannah Florida and grossed by the Savannah. Florida and estern Railway, or at a point on sever Railway, or at a point on a new line of the Florida tentral and Fenindar its livar where it crosses the St. Mary's fet. The former sport is about forty miles on lacksonville and the latter about seven-live miles from this place. Both are on a setral line to Savannah.

Lamp ferry a burn behind close to the seven sake and was hearned in honor of Gov. every of Horizon to burne on a district the Marine Fospital sevence at the time of the Marine Fospital sevence at the time of the space may in Jacksonville in August.

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Trutting on the Ice.

LOWELL Jan. 20 -On the Ico of Merrimae liver, near North Chelmsford to-day, the a between Ownseo, by Onawa, owned The second owner, by Onawa, owner, it has been been and Dexter, it has been seen by John A. Haley and the second of the second o

tale Prevents the Maring of Mas Springs. Her Service Ack. Jan. 20.- Owing to a Sire an storm and high winds last night for all, which caused considerable get the once and rendered the track. The races which were to have commer this afternoon have been postponed near Monday. The entries will stand as led and the officials say the races will Monday rain or shine.

Easten Curters at Atheny, Ab 20 - A delegation from the " and Club tlazed matches here to-Imitire and Albany City curling Albany tity, in The Bostonians and T. R. Ogilvia.

Rases Postpoand at Mot Springs Represent the Jam Mt. The opening of the strate-strated of meeting was postponed to day until Member. THE RIGHT OF PETITION.

Congressman Walker's Labor Union Con etituents Speak Bluntly to Him WORCHSTER, Mass., Jan. 20. - The Central Labor Union of this city has made a sharp ana weer to Congressman Walker's letter refusing toppresent resolutions to Congress endorsing the Wilson bill

"We are amazed," the union says, "as must all patriotic citizens be, irrespective of party feeling, at the attitude you have assumed, and we can only characterize your letter to our union as un-American, autogratic, arrogant, and coarsely insulting to us.
"In your letter, you say you 'shall not pre-

sent these resolutions to Congress. These resolutions were sent to you as our representative in Congress, It is the only way in which we can get our views before Congress to have you present them. It is clearly our right to ask Congress to do whatever we think is for our advantage,

to do whatever we think is for our salvantage, and when you refuse to do what we ask when our polition is clearly within our right, you cease to be a representative of a free people.

"There is no despotism so 'besotted,' if we may use your term, in any country of the world as to refuse the sacred right of petition to the people under its government. It has been reserved to a representave of his constituents from the ancient Common wealth of Massachusetts to deny the workingmen access to the lawmaking power, and to say to them.' Your petition shall not go to the House of Representatives.

The resolutions of the Central Labor Union are its own. They express the views of the men who pass them. Iou have no right to assume that mercenary and unprincipled emissaries, are so influential in your district. All this might be said to the House, if you wish, when you present our petition. The House could make up its mind as to what sert of people lived in Worcester from your characterization of them, but our sacred rights of petition should not be dealed simply because you think so meanly of us."

OUGHT TO STOP MR. CARLISLE. Ex-Senator Trumbull Evidently Opposes the leave of Bonds.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Speaking of the suit of Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor to enjoin Secretary Carlisle from issuing \$50,000,000 five per cent. bonds, ex-Sena-Trumbull said to-day:
"If the Secretary of the Treasury proposes

to issue bonds without authority of law, he could and ought, in my opinion, to be restrained from so doing by a judicial proceeding at the instance of citizens upon whom the burden of paying such bonds, if issued would fail. A court would have no jurisdiction to control the discretion of the head of a department in the exercise of the duties of his office, but it could decide whether the law conferred upon him the dis-cretionary powers claimed. whether the law conferred upon him the dis-cretionary powers claimed."
BUTER, Mon., Jan. 20. The Montana Indus-trial Conference now in session here, with 125 delegates from all over the State, representing every labor organization, sent to-day a tele-gram to Grand Master Workman Sovereign, at Des Moines, i.a., pledging the support and good wishes of the Conference in his efforts to re-strain Secretary Carlisle from issuing bonds.

A CLOSE VOIE BY OHIO MINERS. The Proposition to Accept a Wage Reduction Not Decided Definitely.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20, - At 6 o'clock this the State on the wage reduction question was to have been in the hands of Secretary W. C. Pearce, only 10,000 of the 12,000 votes in the State had been reported. These gave a majority of 498 against a reduction.

Sucretary Pearce has extended the time for receiving the vote to to-morrow evening, in the hope that the other 2,000 votes may be recorded. Tresident John McDride of the United Mine Workers of America has worked hard to have the reduction proposition carry.

It is significant that no report from the Mascillon district, McBride's home, has been received yet. This may turn the election. The State Executive Committee of the miners will meet here on Monday to canvass the vote. Pearce, only 10,000 of the 12,000 votes in the

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 20.-Italn during last night and to-day made the track several crowd saw the racing. Summaries:

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A Mother Burned to Death to Trying to Save Her Child. MILWAUREE, Wis., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Louis A. Cancaster met a frightful death last night in

trying to save the life of her two-year-old child. trying to save the life of her two-year-old child. While she was attending to some work in the kitchen, the child upset a tatle on which was a lighted lamp. The child's clothing was at once saturated with oil and set on life.

Mrs. Lancaster caught the child in her arms and ran down stairs. The flames communicated to her clothing during the transit, and when she reached the yard she was so badly burned that she died within a few minutes. The child cannot recover.

Miss Smock's Quickness Averted Danger. NEW BRUNSWICK, Jan. 20.-Miss Smock, principal of the public school of Highland Park, a auburb of this city, has been receiving congratulations to-day upon the presence of mind she displayed last night. Her pupils were she displayed last night. Her pupils were giving an exhibition in the schoolhouse. A lighted lamp was overturned, and the burning oil began to run along the floor toward a light musin curtain. Miss Smock scheel a table cover and quekly smothered the fast increasing flames. It is thought that but for her quick action a dangerous fire and a panic among the children and spectators might have occurred.

A 843,000 Verdict for Personal Injuries. CHECAGO, Jan. 20,-A jury in Judge Grosscup's court returned a verdict to-day against the Hilinois Central Railroad Company for \$43,000 in favor of Wilbur F. Davidson, who ivee at Port Huron and is general arent for the State of Michigan for the teeneral Electric Company. He was hurt near Fifty-third struct on the night of Feb. 27 of last year while alighting from a train. A hury some weeks and failed to agree. Davidson sued for \$100,-

Mailur.

Subscriptions for the families of the seamen of the steamer Amsterdam, who were lost in the attempt to save the schooner Maggie E. Wells last Sunday, were received yesterday at the Maritime Exchange, Funch, Edys A to, head the last with \$100, the total amounting to \$250.

A woman, about 35 years old, swooned in St. Peter's R. C. Church in Barclay street at 8 o'clock last night. She was taken to the chamboys Street Hospital where nor case was be-fireed to be braiera and erioner, a but fold-dressed to biss dary Jonnius. Filter rain 1a, was found in the possit of her drives

Single Je D. The women who took part in "As You i ike

It" for the benefit of the Wemen's Proba-shoul League, have organized a company, and will produce the play at the transfer The stre-during the week beginning Jan. 35. Doumed to Live There Until She Was 108. From the Physiciphus Assert.
The death was aunounced last night of Ann

Releier, and her daughter, Mrs. 4. Filzmau-rice, at whose residence, do le Atlanta street, size tied, declared that she had reamed the ripe old age of the years and b months. Mad Small-sox and I bin' Feel Well. Broggs along a shaper who referred to a standard broad was bed into do to a standard residence and and labely a bid in the sea of the season and the season

MUST WED OUT OF THE STATE.

LILLIAN RUSSELL RECOMES HELEN

LEONARD CHATTERION TO-DAY. Judge Barrett Not At All Sure That the Law

Proof of Good Behavior-Lawyer Abs Hummel's Advice to Her Was That It Would Be a Case of Felony for Two,

stage name is Perurini, completed arrange-ments last night for their marriage to-Mrs. Leonard, Miss Russell's mother, and half a dozen of the felends of the couple, were present at the making.
The marriage will take place on schedule

time to-day. Teddy Piper, Miss Russell's press agent, didn't misstate the facts yesterday when he kept on announcing that Miss Russell would be married at her house in West Seventy-seventh street at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

He might have made it plainer if he had said she would be at her house, married, at 3 clock. The marriage will not take place in New York State. Miss Russell was obstinate, and so was Signor Perugint restorday.

They each insisted that the marriage should take place here, but finally Abe Hummel sent word to them that such a proceeding would be

after he had spent most of yesterday morning trying to convince Judge Barrett of the Su-preme Court that Lillian ought to be permitted o marry in this State.

the Court held that the necessary evidence of Miss Eussell's good behavior for the past five years had not been forthcoming.

doubts whether the amended statute of 1879, under which a remarriage may be permitted was still in force, and that furthermore several days would be necessary to produce such evidence as to Miss Russell's exemplary conduct as would justify an order of the court permitting the marriage. To a reporter Judge Bar-

permits the remarriage of a divorced person after five years of good conduct. But as the new code was enacted in 1880, and the amendments to previous statutes were not specifically recharted at that time, it is open to serious doubt whether or not that law is still in force. It is answered, on the other band, that this particular section of the revised stat-utes was excepted from the nulification imutes was excepted from the nulification implied by the enactment of a new code. But the superior is still one which cannot be settled off-hand. Furthermore, it would require some him to produce evidence sufficient to warrant an order grantism permission for a remarriage, even if this statule in question were decided to be in epecation. Notice would have to be served upon Mr. Braham, who secured a divorce from Miss lussed some ten years ago, and the proceedings would occupy several days. Permission could not possibly be granted in time for her marriage to-morrow, and if such a marriage occurs within the boundaries of this blate. I have no hesitation in saying that bigamy would thereby be committed."

and if such a marriage occurs within the boundaries of this State, I have no hesitation in saving that bigamy would thereby be committed.

Lawer Hummel was found at Delmonico's last night. He said: I made my statement before Judge farecut this morning at Miss Hussell's request I thoroughly coincided with the Judge's views in the case, and I have just sent worl to Miss hossell that a she marries in this city to morrow she will undoubtedly commit a felony. I have not seen her for hearly a menth, but I know that she and signer sergini will positively be married to morrow. What her plans are of course I do not know "Judge Meadam, who was said to have been requested to perform the marriage ceremony, denied to a reporter yesterday that he was going to officiate.

You may be sure," he said, "that Miss based and Signer Peruguin will be married to morrow, and that they will violate no law in doing se. I shall not perform the ceremony in fact, I never intended to, and, what is more, was nover invited to, and, what is more, was nover invited to, and what is more, was nover invited to, and only singhtly acquainted with her. But if her divorce had been obtained in my court. I'd grant feet permission to marry signing in five minutes. Why, Miss Russell is at present without a husband. The natural condition of every marriageable person is marriage. If the marriage is a procer one, and I am informed it is, why should any court that favors morality stand against it?

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When a reporter sent in his card to Miss married to more was a far and that will be married to more was a far in this publicity is extremely painful."

Now really, "she said, "I have little or nothing to say, I must deny that her Russell's dressing room.

In view of what Judge Barrett said about its being necessary to give Mr. Harry Braham. Whas knessell's first husband, a chance to be heard before permission to marry in this state could be granted, some of the reporters hunted up Mr. Braham last night.

a severe shaking up while driving on Seventh

a coad waron, and when he reached 143d street a buggy containing Mr. Hennessy turned into the thoroughtere, both carriages were close to the curb, and a collision occurred the memorithe buggy reached the center.

The drivers were thrown out, and the horses, breaking hoose from the wagons, ran nawy in expected directions. Hennessy received a severe scale wound. Ingale was cut on the right cheek and his left arm was sprained.

The horses were caught after they had gone several thocks. The wagons were badly broken up.

Relie Rull, who is a first cousin of vice-Fresi-dent Stevenson, and in her carry days was well acquainted with Alambam's incode and stephen A. Donglas, is to be taken to the Allegau county parabolism. She has been supported by a sister in thicago for the past year. The sister is an invalid and unbelie to con-tribute any longer to her support. Mrs. Hull was been in Kentocky in 1823. Her mother was a sister of the Vice-Fresident's father.

The Coulest Over Mayor Hopkins's Place. Citicano, Jan. 20. - Late this afternoon Attorney John Smiler, representing the Republicans who are contesting the election of Mayor The position is very nullar and contains 350 pages. The position is very nullar and contains 350 pages. The positioners which is be able to investigation in the section of the position of the section is a law in the 19 th of the position in the position of the section is a law in the position of the p

The new registration in the Fourteenth and Fine-sin Congress districts amounts to 0, 420 That is, that number of voters have registered who were not registered in November or who have changed their residence since November.

A.M. -8:00, 20 Cedar street, Columbia Pharmacal Co.

FINEST FURS.

TO THE LADIES!

In consequence of the backward season and considerable decline in the rost of which, I am now to a posi-tion to make fine for garments at much lower rates than become Sealskin, Persian Lamb,

> AND PINE Astrachan Coats,

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QUARANTEED TO BE UNSURPASSABLE.

As to linings, I am showing samples of the largest and most reliable sizk torse of New York, and every large her one selection.

Simpler every writer carefully selected by myself, and were attended to as agreed.

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EXCHANGED OTHERS' PICTURES, A Queer Story that Begon in Cheating at Long-distance Couring, From the Sentile Poor Intelligences,

PORT TOWNSEND Jan. 10.-The decision of the Supreme Court in affirming the judgment of the lower court of this county in the case of Philbrick agt. Andrews, concludes an interest-

I hilbrick agt. Andrews, concludes an interesting story of love and divorce.
Augustus Andrews is a prosperous farmer
living in Leland Valley, a few miles south of
this city. Some years ago his first wife died,
leaving two children, a hot and a girl. Subsequently a matrimonial advertising paper
fell into his bands, and he began negotiating with a young lady in the fast, with
the object of matrimony. She advertised
herself as a "blonde, full of fun, affectionate," and who longed "to become the reigning star in some bachelor's matrimonial limament." They exchanged photographs,
and a beculiar coincidence occurred, as each
separately alleged. By some inexplicable
mistake or otherwise, the pictures were of
such a character that it would be difficult to magnent. They exchanged photographs, and a negative second a new process. By some inexplorations and a new plan of the photographs of the process. It would be difficult to such a charactery allegate. It would be difficult to such a charactery allegate. It would be difficult to such a charactery allegate. It would be difficult to such a charactery allegate. It would be difficult to such a charactery allegate the photograph of some other persons whose facilities of the process that each sent the photograph of some other persons whose facilities are allegated to cancer and the expense of the process that each sent the photograph of some other persons whose facilities are allegated. Some from the ground.

Fower claims that the propeller, without any assistance from the wind, will give a veries that the expense of Mr. Andrews. Andrews it is said, in very glowing terms pictured the magnetic process of the two process that the expense of Mr. Andrews. In the description tailed exactly with the lady's idea. Very unexpectedly she came out to look at the object of her adoration. She visited Mr. Andrews, and found him at work in a small cabin cooking breakfast. Neither he nor the surroundings agreed with nust what the young lady anticipated, but matters were arranged and a welding closed the romance. The property with the lady's tale of the property. Without much trouble she severed the bonds of wedine fluid the property with the property with the property was but in by W. W. Philipick for \$1,900 as a compensation for the herois sacrifice she underwork. The man films of the property was but in hy W. W. Philipick for \$1,900 as a compensation for the herois sacrifice she underwork. The man of the bird without further consultation paid the health of the property was but in hy W. W. Philipick for \$1,900 as a compensation for the herois sacrifice she underwork. The man of the bird was a few property was but in hy W. W. Philipick too, became convinced that the autorney's fee was exorbitant, and without further consultation paid

IT ALL BUT WORKED.

"I never understood," remarked a general passenger agent while discussing a recent train robbery," how it was that a whole train-ful of people would allow themselves to be held do by one or two bandits till some years ago when I was making a trip over the Mich-

held the by one or two handles till some years ago when I was making a trip over the Michigan tentral road. Then the mystery was explained to me. I was on my way from Detroit to this ago and hal taken a seat in the smoking carto enloy my eigar.

At that time the smoking cars of the Michigan Central were equipped with comfortable revolving chairs. Shortly a tertaking my seat I noticed that there were two convicts aboard. They were in charge of two deputies, and were being conveyed from Detroit to the State prison at Jackson. They sat there talking to their guards complacently as if they had been going to some more agreeable entertainment. All went well until thesianti was reached. Half way between that these and Ann Arbor is a small road crossing named scales. As we appred bet it an ordinary looking passenger went through the car in a carciese manner, rolling his eyes from side to side casually inspecting the occupants of the car. When he reached the prisoners he pulled a whiskey flash from his pocket, and in an off-hand way, remarked. Here, you fellows, have a stripk. It will be along time before you have another. The convicts with a best invitation, took a good long pull from the tottle and handed it back to their apparently chance acquaintance, who pocketed it and tassed into the next year, hardly had he disappeared when he cealed two revolvers from somewhere on the seats healide them and presented them at their guards. Before any one in the car had time to realize what was taking place those revolvers were going bang bang, ust as fast as the triggers could be pulled. The only men who appeared to have any pressure of mind were the two deputies. They had seen the two deputies are the two deputies are sent and two converts arms actual the balls instead of striking the viscontal move managed to strike up the convicts arms

appeared to have any presence of mind were the two deputies. They had seen the two revolvers coming, and by some dexterous move managed to atrike up the convict's arms so that the bails, instead of striking the victims for whom they were intended, passed through the roof of the car. While the souffer was at its height the bell rooe was pulled in some mysterious manner, and the train came to a dead stop at the cross reads near fieldes station, where a fast team of horses highed to a light wagon was standing. By the time the train stopped, though the convicts had been overpowered by their guards, but not till eighten a shots and been fired. The whole thing was evidently a concerted achemic in liberate the convicts. The man with the wholes fast was an ally and his tender to the wassies and seen that car while the shorts are being lired four could read by have understood how easily a few armed robbers overpowers them. Every chair in the car was vagant, and the former occupants were contained in conors or whorever they could hide themselves behind some object that might stop a builet. When everything was quiet again and the convicts were in from no less than fifteen men were counted coming from the dressing room of that smoking car."

How a Travelling Salesman Saves Time One of these permators gentlemen while depend a team a loan a law the clar

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The above is rather unintelligible at first, but with a brief explanation it becomes voluminous with meaning and radiant with love it is a very simple cipier. The upper row of figures each represents member of the dramage of anily, so I clauding or Mrs. and Mrs. is the carry buy in the distribution of the dramage of the carry figures in the carry figures in the carry figures in the carry figures. I have been always and the carry figures in the carry figures in the carry figures. The carry figures in the carry figures in the carry figures in the carry figures in the carry figures.

with the opportunity of a set that the corresponding measurer is recognized by the check of the corresponding of no delay and means come home.

As this particular drumner receives two messages day from home, this arrangement greatly simplifies and connomizes time.

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That's What John Fowler Did Sefore Ha From the Mobile Desily Register,

A reporter, accompanied by a friend, who is

A reporter, accompanied by a friend, who is a mechanical engineer, went out resterday to Magnolia Cemetery to see John Fowler working on his flying machine. Upon inquiring the way, a high fence, enclosing about an acre of ground just outside the cemetery gate, was pointed out.

On entering the gate the visitors saw an enormous network of wood and wire that seemed jumbled up in inextricable confusion. The machine is 85 feet from how to stern, and 53 feet from tip to tip of wings. The wings have a gradual slant upward from the centre. The bow slants gradually upward until within ten feet of the end, when it curis up like the bow of an Indian cance. From the centre to the stern is an almost straight line with a slight depression. Joined to the stern is the rudder. The rudder is about 20 feet long, 10 feet at the widest place, tapering to a fine point. A simple turn of a crank will throw the rudder either way or up and down at will. When it is worked up and down it throws the bow up and the presence of the air will raise the machine. The propeller is a wheel ten feet in diameter covered with canvas. The propelling hower is furnished by gas pumped into the cylinder and exploded by a spark from a single-cell battery. The whole machiners weighs only 525 pounds, will give a pressure of the horse power, which will give a pressure of the horse power, which will give the propeller 350 revolutions per minute. The enormous spread of canvas will make the machine self-sustaining when 350 feet from the ground.

an hour's ride from Boston, by way of Salem, on the Glouerster branch of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Eastern Division; and if one wishes to get a genuine smack of seaport and fishing portlife, and see where the country store codlish is "made up," let him take a day's outling and visit this salty metropolis of tape Ann. Best of all, let part of the distance be traversed afoot. Let the tourist-pilgrim do as I did—leave the care at Magnolia and walk the remaining five or six miles along the shore to Glouester.

We went, last of all, to see the famous wharves. Here we found hundreds of fishing schooners unjoating. The "sh, which had been cleaned and silced during the voyage, were using tessed out of the holds and up on the wharves by men with pitchioris. A great tub for each vessel, swinging by chains, and connected with a 400 pound weight, received the fish as toesed up, and when the weight flew up the amount was registered by a man with a pencil and account book in his hand.

Then the pieces of fish were tossel into a dory flind with water, where they were washed by eight or ten men with blacking-brushes—forever innocent of blacking, let us hore—and thence transferred to waiting barrows, in which they were wheeled to rows of hogsheads at the back part of the wharf, and packed away with layers of sait. At another part of each dook were long rows of drying frames, where fish that had been imperfectly cured while on the voyage might be spread and exposed to air and sun. When one takes into account the miles of these fishing docks and the thousands of pounds of cod that are packed at each every day, he wonders how the finny inhabitants of the deep can hold out against such wholesanie depletion. Yet the catch was never larger than it has been this year, and the old ff-bermen say that there seems to be no sign of the leds giving out.

water. Then it was short state in creating but the soder was worth. Down came a turn der of his wife's bett grate felly. With nervous energy the descent street the solid in the wine and water. The color came and the besti was perfet. Then he cleaned the breat can of the Friday's baking and hurriedly cut the bread into squares. With bread under one arm and his watered and pried wine under the other he cantered back to the church and in the back way. He got these in time, but it was a marrow squark. The members of the church didn't know the reason for the surpressed excitanent in the deacon's manner, but the service praces led properly and in order. When with ing and amplification.



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BELEN PARKINSON.

SUPERFLUUCS ......

CLANDESTINE SCHOOLS, Mow the Negroes Were Taught in the South Before the War.

From the Buttern of Atlanta Uncervity.

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Perhaps it may be well to call attention to and explain the astonishing fact that after the war there could be found a low or, rather, for that early period, so many, colored men and women capable of beginning the school work even at the A B C point.

This was due to many influences, open and server. Among the favoring influences, first, was the fact that many humane masters taught their slaves, and others winked at the violation of the law which forbade the teaching of slaves and permitted their children to instruct a favorite slave to read and sometimes to write, hien now high in authority in educational matters taught their slaves to read and write, rendering themselves lable to be punished as violators of the law on the statute book. The Christian instruction of the statuting was enjoined upon the slave masters. The new C. C. Jones, father of the late historian Jones, and the Roy. Joniah Law, both among the most distinguished ministers of the State, were engaged to devote their time to this work.

Again, it is known that when negro slaver, at lifet prohibited, was finally introduced into Georgia in 1742, many of these, slaves came from South Carolina. As in 1744, a negro school was opened in Charleston, it may be inferred that some of these slaves must have brought with them to Georgia some knowledge of reading and writing. The Charleston school was still in a flourientus condition in 1762, and was taught by an educated negro. Ikely from England. Although it was for free negroes only, many slaves, who even then blicet their time, sent their children to this school. likely from England. Although it was for free negroes only, many slaves, who even then hired their time, sent their children to this school. In time other schools were spened, and a number of colored persons from Esvannah and Augusta, Ga., sent their children to Charleston to be reach.

the sent their children to this senoul in time other schools were spend; and a number of colored persons from Savannah and According to tradition some of these students returned and opened schools in Savannah and and in Augusta. No one, however, was shave, not oven than, one of the three histories, which is an analysis of the three histories are the poor whites, who eken out a miserable living. In any one of the three histories are the poor whites, who eken out a miserable living by clandstating treating free negroes and shaves. Some of their might but "old chip schools," When seen and in the proposed of the children of such stares as had hired their time, the children were said to go to her house in this work when an olicer was inkely to be a round.

The most noted of these chandestine schools for colored children was taught by a colored from the colors of the colo

deserts, is the most beautiful woman in the West. She is one of nature's queens, and her fame for beauty is spreading rapidly since civilization placed its foot in the Pahrump valley. The Pahrump valley has not been noted for its civilization. A band of renegade Indians—a mixture of the Monves, Chingowayras, and Piutes, all of which inhabit that country—have settled in it. They once had a chief, and when he died his son was the candidate for the chieftainship. The tribe did not want him, and would not elect him, so they went without a head, but not for long. Tecopa stepped into the job, and has since held it, and is looked up to as the chief. Chief Tecopa's satire consists of a plug hat and an old strived shirt. Unce in a while he wears frousers, but very seldion. When Mr. Blake went there, Chief Tecopa's said that he owned all that country, and that his consent was increasing the form a plug hat and an a red-stribed shirt. These being promised over a pibe, Tecopa allowed the white chief to proceed with his railroad.

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A Woman Farons for Her Good Looks Live show which a fool could do. Ho went from an average of the finite about last summer to show which a fool could do. Ho went from an average of the finite. On the first show the first has been countered a terrible storm, which proved that the host could not be avamped, as he threw the host could not be avamped, as he threw the host could not be avamped, as he threw the host could not be avamped, as he threw the host could not be avamped, as he threw the host could not be avamped, as he threw the host could not be avamped and to be the host could himself to examped and the host could himself to extra out his deas, but has confined himself to studying the methods of all blooks have been in his head since he was a toy, when he tempted to carry out his ideas but has confined himself to studying the methods of all blooks have been in his head since he was maintained for some time, and when finally the reporter asked what he thought of it the engineer, who is a careful and himself to studying the methods of all blooks have been dead and when finally the reporter asked what he thought of it the engineer, who is a careful and practical many astra and the principle, and did not foresee any natural than the principle, and did not foresee any natural three principle, and did not foresee any natural cause to prevent its successful by the properties and the principle, and did not foresee any natural than principle of all successful to report the successful by the properties and the principle, and did not foresee any natural than principle of all successful to the principle and did not foresee any natural than principle, and did not foresee any natural than p Feather liver.

At any rate, the old cabin is described and lonely, the rude furnace stands as lete left it, while strips of canvas and ruges tell the story of the years of to live the room demand of all the story.

of the years of tool by the poor, demont-des whose longing for home caused his death. AMBER AND AMBEROID. The Hardened Gum of Trees that Flourished Perhaps Millions of Years Ago.

From the St. Paul Davig Globs

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A. Bocker of Fast Prussia, a member of the firm who ewn and speciale the greatest a what firm who ewn and speciale the greatest a what mirks a beated on the north coast of the Ballet St., said freewally

"Our firm supplies over jet per cent, of the amber and amiseroid sold in the markets of Europe, Great Britan, Asia, Japan China, and America. Ambertoid is the result of small pieces of amber compressed into one sold mass by hydraulic pressure. We employ fur our mines and manufacturing processes about 2,000 people, who prepare our products for the market, ready for the manufacturer. We make no manufactured goets. Our coupling is the grade material and amounts ammight to about 31,000,000. Mr. Bocker then exhibited anciengant cignette holder of whitch amber ornamented with gold. "This little holder," said be, "exclusive of its mountaines, is worth Sr. Continuing he said, "very little of the real amber is shipped to the United States. Most of that which is called amber here is only amberoid.

"Amber is the gum of a conifer, but of what species no one knows. It belonged to the first period of vegetation of the earth. No one

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o marry in this State. He met with little or no success, however, as

Judge Barrett sald also that there were grave

'The amended statute of 1879 undoubtedly

As the matines was over.

Acrowd of men and women stood around the stage door of the Casino and waited for her to come out. After the crowd had gone she came out on Perugin's arm and drove to where the arrangements for the wedding were completed. They were back at the theatre again in about an hour and had dinner in hiss Russell's grossing room.

Hardest up Mr. Braham has hight.
He said he didn't care whether she married or not. It didn't interest him.
Pengin' gave a hachelor dinner at 52 West Tweetv-lifts street after the performance at the Casino last night. Mishaus to Two Drivers in Seventh Avenue Robert Ingals of 332 Sixth avenue, and William Hennessy of 114 East Broadway, received

avenue resterday afternoon. Mr. Ingals was driving down the avenue in a road wagon, and when he reached 143d

Stevenson's Cousin to Go to the Ponrhouse. Curcago, Jan. 20. - A special despatch to the Relle itud who is a first cous n of Vice-Presi-

The cripates of Scheduley our Chinat the grip on the gabe at Temperature elect last evening and mas Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan in Town.

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